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L. L. Luster



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MAY 1907

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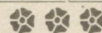


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VOL. XVII

MAY 1907

No. 9

"The Cardinal Comet"

L. L. CUSTER, '10

IT was the middle of the delightful month of June, and the staunch old town of Boston was resplendent in the glory of the most beautiful of summer months.

Jack Evans having completed his course at the academy was wondering what employment might be available for him during the summer.

The vacation previous, he had been employed in a manufacturing establishment, but this time desired to obtain a position in which he might be more out of doors.

One day while lying listlessly in a hammock on the front veranda, Mr. Owen, a wealthy business man, stopped at the front gate and said: "Say Jack—what do you intend to do this summer? I have just purchased an auto and am in need of a chauffeur. How would you like the job?"

That was just what Jack was looking for, since he had had quite a little experience in driving and repairing autos, so he replied enthusiastically; "Sure Mr. Owen, that would please me immensely."

"Well, come around tomorrow morning and we'll take her out;" answered Mr. Owen.

Next morning bright and early, Jack, attired in grease-proof garments, went to Mr. Owen's house where he found Mr. Owen and butler vainly endeavoring to start the auto.

As Mr. Owen saw Jack approaching he exclaimed: "We've been fooling over this plague'd thing for an hour, and can't start it to save our necks."

Upon making an examination of the car, which was a handsome cardinal Packard, Jack soon discovered the cause of the trouble. It took but

a moment to adjust the vibrators, and soon the owner was enjoying a spin around town under the skilful guidance of the young auto driver.

While they were speeding along Mr. Owen remarked: "You can see for yourself, Jack, I have a pretty nice car, and I'm proud of her too, but there is one thing lacking and that is a name. What would you call her?" Jack thought a few moments and exclaimed; "What's the matter with 'Cardinal Comet'?" "Good! very appropriate," replied Mr. Owen, "hereafter she shall be known by that name." "And by the way," continued he, "I've built a summer home in the country and intend to move out in a few weeks—would you be willing to spend the summer with us there? You will have to be with us most of the time I suspect, but as we will frequently come to the city I think you will not find it so lonesome. Think it over and let me know."

Jack was enthusiastic. It took but a short time to secure the consent of his parents, and next morning he joyfully announced to Mr. Owen that he would accompany him to the country.

The following days were busy ones making preparations for his departure.

At last all was in readiness and Jack on his way to the country.

The novelty of his new surroundings caused the first few evenings to pass away rapidly, but by the end of the first week they began to drag till he became homesick and wondered how he should ever be able to remain there the whole summer.

One day shortly after, while repairing the auto, Johnston the colored

man came rushing up, face glowing, and exclaimed: "Hi thar Mr. Jack, yo kno dey is ah swarm ob galls ober dar in Mr. Henry's grobe, commencing ah camp"? "Why no!" was the reply, "Wahl yo aut ta see 'em scratchin roun tryin to get some dinnar—ah thought I'd a die laughin in mah boots—dey got ah nickel plated wash basin wid some kind ah light under it ober da, and ah heard one ob dem galls say to anudder, dat she was gwine too get ah whole meal on't. Dè galls didn't see me—no—ah was standin hind ah tree."

"How old are the girls"? asked Jack, immediately interested. "Wahl, ah guesses dey am nigh on bout ah suitable age fo yo," said Johnston grinning.—"Well, I'll be over there this very evening," rejoined Jack with unconcealed interest.

He had the rest of the day in which to prepare the machine for a hundred mile trip to be run the following day, but this bit of news spurred him on, and by four o'clock the auto was in the prime of condition, and Jack well on his way to Henry's Grove.

He had scarcely reached the edge of the woods, when suddenly a shrill scream rent the air, and before his eyes, coiled up in front of a beautiful girl was a huge snake, head erect, and poised about to strike.

Snatching a club from a thicket, with a well directed blow, he struck the reptile squarely on the head, and sent it trembling into the weeds.

"Oh, what a horrid snake!" said the young lady—"Now whom shall I thank for my rescue?" It took but a moment for our hero to introduce himself and he added, "In return it

is only fair that I ask whom I rescued." "Miss Eleanor Guthrie," replied the young lady with a smile. "My home is in New York and I'm visiting Mildred Huntington of Boston." "Well, I'll declare," rejoined Jack, "why I know Mildred, have known her all my life."

Upon Miss Eleanor's invitation he accompanied her to the camp where he was introduced to the girls and Mrs. Hunter, their chaperon.

He was greatly praised for his valorous deed, and was the recipient of more favors when the girls learned he was a chauffeur.

His visit was brief but he assured them he would call again.

The very first opportunity that presented itself Jack was enjoying the festivities of an ideal camp.

Subsequent visits resulted in Jack's becoming quite attracted by Eleanor's charming personality, and many times they enjoyed boat rides on the river behind the camp. Moonlight strolls were indulged in, but as yet they had not had the pleasure of an auto ride.

Jack took great pleasure in telling Eleanor all about the "Comet" and assured her that at the earliest opportunity he would take her for an auto ride.

One bright morning a few days later, he received a letter from Ed. Hartwell, an intimate friend, who lived some thirty miles distant, inviting himself and lady friend to supper, Friday, July first. "Why that is today," exclaimed Jack—"The letter is dated June twenty-sixth—it surely must have been delayed. I must speak to Eleanor at once and also see if Mr.

Owen will allow me the use of the machine."

Upon request, Mr. Owen said; "Why certainly Jack, I'll be only too glad to let you have the "Comet" this afternoon, but I must ask you to be back by eight o'clock sharp, as Mrs. Owen is to leave for Florida this evening and I shall want you to take her to the station." "I thank you Mr. Owen," replied Jack overjoyed. "I'll be back in plenty of time."

As he was preparing the auto for the run, old Johnston came in and ejaculated; "you goin fo ah ride Mr. Jack"? "Yes, I'm going to take Miss Eleanor this afternoon." "Land sakes! yo all cuttin quite ah shine wit that gall ob yours—Wal I jest got one ding to tell yo, and dat is, dat yo bettah stear clear ob Gordon's Road, fo dey tells me dat a powerful bad storm done clean up dings ober dat way a couple days ago." "All right Johnston;" lightly replied Jack, his mind more intent on the ride than on Johnston's admonitions; "I'll be careful."

Within half an hour Jack and Eleanor were whizzing over the shady country roads at a forty mile an hour clip.

It was not long till the "Comet" reached Hartwell's, and the merry occupants found themselves in the midst of a jolly crowd of young people.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing games and having a good time generally.

After a sumptuous chicken supper their homeward journey was begun.

The "Comet" had not proceeded far when suddenly "click," "click,"

"click" came a sound from beneath the car, and Jack knew at once that something was wrong.

In a moment he was out and discovered a bolt had loosened and caught in the gears of the transmission case.

While engaged in dislodging it, both of his hands were caught in the gears and terribly lacerated.

"Oh, Jack! what have you done?" cried Eleanor terrified.

"I caught my fingers in these gears and don't know whether I will be able to drive the car home or not," he answered.

"Why Jack, don't you know I am a chaufferina"? laughed Eleanor, "I have often driven papa's car. If you can trust me, I'll see that we get home in time, but here; let's look at those fingers first."

In a few moments she had neatly bandaged Jack's fingers with some tire tape and a moment later had taken her place behind the wheel ready to go.

With difficulty Jack drew his watch from his pocket. It was seven-thirty and already growing dark.

"We have just thirty minutes to go eighteen miles and I'll trust you to get the "Comet" there on time," he exclaimed anxiously. "I'll do it," cried Eleanor. "If I don't reach Owen's by eight it will be no fault of mine," and with a dash they were on their way.

A few miles further and the "Comet" arrived at the junction of two roads; one, the old river road which was nothing more than a streak of mud; the other, Gordon Road a

fine Macadamized pike invariably chosen by autoists.

"Well," cried Jack, "if we take the old river road Mrs. Owen will never get farther south than the front gate." "Gordon Road ought to be in good shape by this time so turn to the left and we'll run the risk."

Eleanor complied with a turn of the wheel, and soon the "Comet" was speeding down the road at a lively clip.

"Isn't this grand!" cried Eleanor who was indeed proving herself a competent auto driver. "You are doing nobly," returned Jack who had glanced at his watch again, "we're making record time."

It certainly was exhilarating. It had become totally dark and the "Comet" was dashing forward in the night like a meteor.

Jack, not having use of his hands, clung with his arms to the sides and braced himself with his feet. Eleanor grasped the wheel tighter at every bound turning her eyes neither to the right nor left.

On, On, the "Comet" flew, proving this time, if never before, that she was worthy of her name. Up hill and down—fences, poles, and all swept by in a mighty rush while the two shafts of light gleaming in front pierced the darkness as if to sieze each inch of road in its greedy grasp.

Now the "Comet" is rushing down the steepest grade of the whole course, at the base of which flows a little stream. Faster, faster, faster, it seemed as if the "Comet" had left the ground and was flying through the air—the long hill was covered in but a moment's time and the auto was

nearing the bottom when—a lurch—a bound—an awful thud—and all was still.

No, Eleanor and Jack were not hurt as might be supposed. A few bruises, some minor scratches, their clothing covered with mud, and that was all.

The cause of the accident was this: A few days before, a furious storm had raised the little stream to a raging torrent and swept away the bridge. Warning lights had been placed, but this evening some miscreant had evidently removed them, and the auto, tearing down the hill at terrific speed, leaped clear of the road, shot across the stream a distance of fully forty feet, and landed in a muddy field on the other side.

When the auto struck, Jack and Eleanor were thrown violently from the car and landed in the soft mud which prevented their being seriously injured.

Meanwhile Mrs. Owen was fuming. Eight—and eight-fifteen—and no Jack. "What will Mrs. Peerless say? She will be waiting for me at the station. Where can that boy be?"

Mr. Owen endeavored to calm her anxiety, and Johnston too occasion-

ally offered some sympathetic words.

Nine o'clock, and the missing one had not arrived. Mrs. Peerless was telephoned and the trip postponed.

At nine-thirty, footsteps were heard on the portico and in came the mud bespattered couple.

Johnston was the first to see the sorry looking pair. "For massa' sakes, just look on dem chillen! What yo been doin' Mr. Jack? 'Takin' one ob dem new fangled mud baths?"

It did not take long for Jack to relate the story of the catastrophe and of the miraculous escape of Eleanor and himself.

Jack and Mr. Owen immediately set out for the scene of the accident and by the aid of a lantern discovered that the "Comet" was in a sorry plight.—The wheels were shattered, the running gear twisted, and the whole body showed signs of the severe shock it had received.

And was Jack discharged? Not a bit of it. Mr. Owen absolved both Jack and Eleanor from all blame of the accident.

And now, as for Jack and Eleanor, two years later—the author leaves *that* to the fertile minds of his readers.

V. B. Foreign Missions.

From Address of DR. H. GARST.

THE beginning of foreign missions in the United Brethren Church came about fifty-three years ago when the Board of Missions met at its first annual session in Westerville in 1854. It will be interesting to note a few

facts immediately antecedent to this beginning.

1. The board of trustees of Otterbein University at its session June 28, 1852, adopted a resolution approving the organization of a missionary society in Otterbein University to be aux-

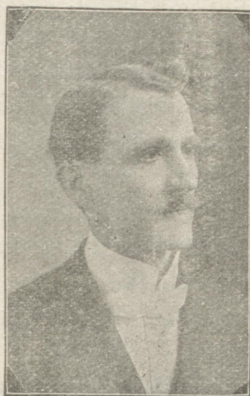
iliary to the Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren church. Such a society was organized and the speaker was a member of it. Benjamin R. Hanby, author of "Darling Nellie Gray," for a time was secretary of it, and, at one time, it had sixty-six members and over \$100 in its treasury.

2. A few months after this action by the trustees of the university, at the session of the Sandusky conference, a committee of which John C. Bright was chairman reported a series of resolutions which were adopted, declaring that the time had fully come for the United Brethren church to unite her whole strength in a missionary society which should include the foreign as well as home and frontier fields. The resolutions also organized the conference into a missionary society and prayed the general conference of 1855 to organize such a society for the whole church.

3. At the general conference of 1853, at Miltonville, Butler County, Ohio, and about nine miles from the speaker's childhood home, the Home, Frontier, and Foreign Missionary Society of the church was organized. A board of directors for the Society was chosen and Rev. John C. Bright was elected as the first general secretary.

It is significant that Mr. Bright was a member of the Board of Trustees of Otterbein University in 1852, was a member of the Sandusky conference, and a delegate to the general conference of 1853, which, I think, goes far to account for the action of all three of these bodies on the subject of missions. I think it is as

proper to call Rev. John C. Bright the father of the foreign missionary work of the United Brethren church, as it is to call Rev. L. Davis, of the Scioto conference the father of the work of higher education in the church. As missionary secretary, Mr. Bright at once threw himself into the work with all the force of his intense nature, and stirred this church on the subject of missions as it had never been stirred before, and as it seldom, if ever, has been stirred since.



DR. S. S. HOUGH,
Our Aggressive Foreign Missionary Secretary.
He is an Alumnus of O. U.

When the board met for its first annual session in Westerville in 1854, the following were present: Bishop J. J. Glossbrenner, who presided; Bishop L. Davis; Rev. John C. Bright; Rev. Daniel Shuck; Rev. Jacob Emrick; Rev. John Kemp, Jr., Treasurer; Rev. Wm. Longstreet; John Dodds; and T. N. Sowers, Esqs. All these are now dead.

The members of the board were in fine spirits when they met in Westerville and expressed, in strong terms, their gratification at the success of Secretary Bright in gathering funds

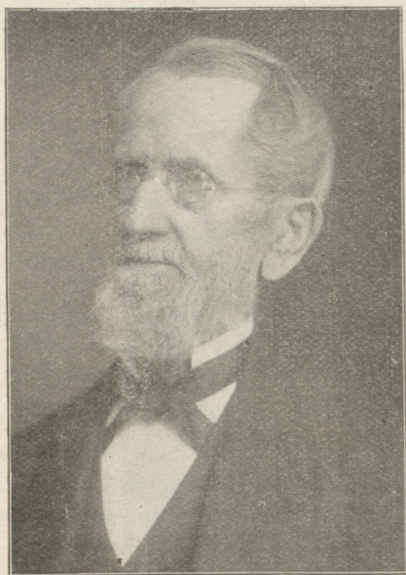
and in enlisting the co-operation of the conferences. They resolved to give a pure gospel in their missionary labors, giving no quarter to the sins of the age, which they named as slavery, intemperance, secret societies and caste. They declared the law of God to be paramount and that Christian duty required obedience to God rather than to men. This last declaration led to a little discussion. All

before pro-slavery prejudice. When the question was put, the vote that duty required obedience to God rather than man, rang out like the clang of a bell.

The choice of West Africa as a mission field was really determined at a special session of the Board, but the action was referred to the annual meeting for ratification and for the selection of missionaries. At the annual meeting the selection of the African field was confirmed because it was regarded as the neediest, the most neglected, and the most difficult field, and because it was the field of the black man. It was deemed most fit that a church that stood for the deliverance of the black man from bondage of slavery should seek his deliverance from the bondage of sin.

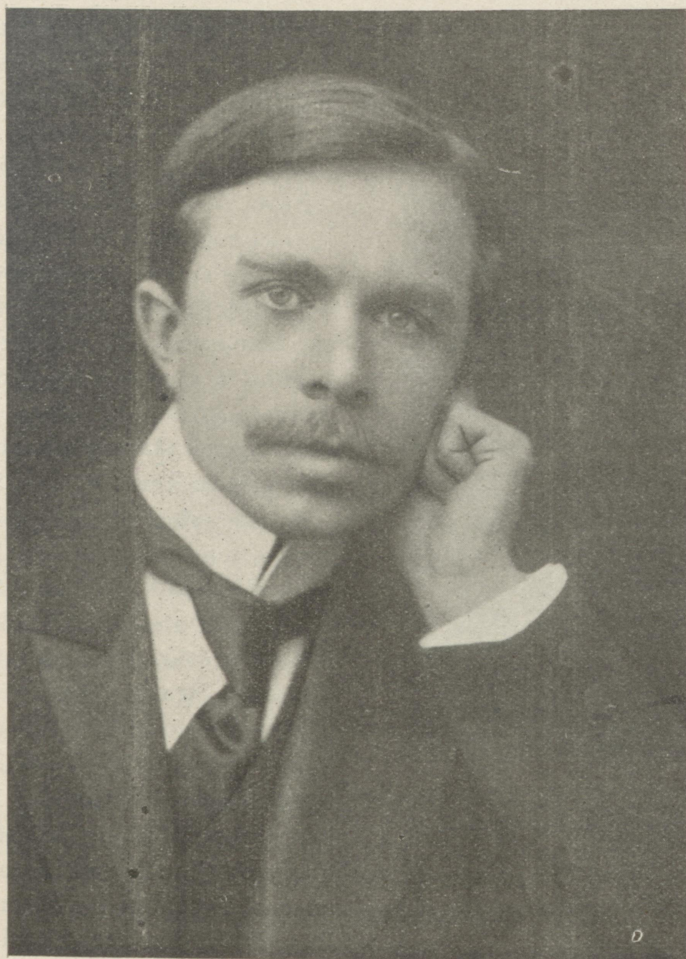
In the selection of a missionary, a committee recommended Rev. W. J. Shuey, a member of the Miami conference, at the time, pastor of the United Brethren church in Cincinnati, Ohio, who was present at the session of the board and preached the first annual sermon from Isaiah 2:2, on the evening of June 2, 1854. The board appointed Mr. Shuey to serve one year should health permit. The executive committee later appointed Rev. D. K. Flickinger and Rev. D. C. Kumler, and these three, all members of the Miami conference, sailed from New York as the first missionaries ever sent out to a pagan land by the United Brethren church.

And now, after an interval of fifty-three years, it is most fit that the Board of Foreign Missions should meet in this Antioch of the Church



DR. D. K. FLICKINGER,
One of the three first U. B. Missionaries to the
Foreign Field.

agreed that the doctrine was true but at least we members of the Board questioned the wisdom of declaring it, because there was already great prejudice against the United Brethren church as disloyal because it held the law of God to be against slavery and denounced the fugitive slave law which was designed to protect slavery. But Otterbein university was an intense anti-slavery center and a poor place in which to propose to cower



PROF. JAMES J. SHOTWELL, PH. D
Who will deliver the Commencement Address June 12.

OTTERBEIN AEGIS

Published on the 20th day of Each Month of
the College Year,
In the Interest of OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY.

Editorial Address:

Editor OTTERBEIN AEGIS, Westerville, O.

Business Communications:

Business Manager, OTTERBEIN AEGIS,
Westerville, Ohio.

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EDITORIAL

In the absence of the Editor-in-Chief, the Assistant solicits the co-operation of all students in order to make the Commencement issue a success. The Aegis is your paper and we want your support in any way you can render it.

The conflict between the Foraker and Taft elements in Ohio seems to be practically over. Foraker found Taft far more popular here than he anticipated and, in view of the danger

of losing his Senatorship, suddenly withdrew from the arena. Secretary Taft has shown himself every whit a man in this matter and seems to be by far the strongest candidate for Republican nomination, today.

It is the privilege and the duty of the college man to reflect the best thought and life of his age. We believe that, in a large measure he does this. He is aggressive and inclined to favor reforms, yet he is usually conservative. He looks upon human weaknesses with pity and a desire to help; while for himself he grimly accepts the law of the "survival of the fittest," believing that if he survives he must merit it. He hates injustice and corruption, both private and public. He expects to make his life tell against all that is injurious to humanity and to encourage the good. These things have come to him from association with strong and noble teachers and with equally earnest fellow-students. He has learned to distinguish between "student pranks" and student meanness. And when grave student offenses are committed he shows little mercy to the offenders. This accounts, in some measure, for the large confidence placed in the student body by the administrators of colleges, and for the organization of student senates in many institutions.

For some time it has been keenly felt by citizens and students alike that there should be some provision for the boys of our town in the way of play grounds and reading-room, and perhaps also a gymnasium later. Not long since a prominent official of the

town was heard to say: "If the boys play on the College Campus, we order them off; if they play on the public school yard, they are driven away; and if they play on the streets, we compel them to quit. It would seem that the boys might well begin to wonder why they are here anyway, since there is no place for them." Not only is there no place for the boys to get needed recreation; but many a lad might be kept away from bad company, from the streets, and from gaming rooms if suitable reading rooms were fitted up and properly conducted. The students are interested in this matter and surely the citizens ought to be. It is expected that the matter will be taken up in the near future. So when the opportunity comes, give the movement your support.

The Debates.

THE HOME CONTEST.

V. D. SINGER, '07.

The annual debate between Heidelberg and Otterbein on May 8 resulted in a victory for the home team. The subject, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Levy a Progressive Inheritance Tax, Its Constitutionality Being Admitted," is a present day question and commands the attention of all thinkers upon sociological and economic problems. Heidelberg defended the affirmative of the question while Otterbein upheld the negative.

W. N. Bucher, from Heidelberg, opened the debate by giving the reasons why such a measure should be

enacted. He contended that an inheritance tax conformed to the three principles of all just taxation as laid down by Adam Smith, namely, equity, justice, and practicability; further that the tax was needed both for revenue and as a remedy for swollen fortunes.

E. F. Wildermuth, the first speaker for Otterbein, showed that the evils in our country had their roots in corporate wealth, in the abuse and not the transmission of wealth and that no inheritance tax could touch these sources; that the inheritance tax has never been levied for social reform but for revenue only and then by that unit of government which controls the devolution of property. Mr. Wildermuth closed his speech with a plea for a rate, arguing that the affirmative must present a plan by which the tax could be collected.

E. E. Zechiel continued the affirmative arguments by giving the financial needs for this tax. He claimed that additional revenues were needed for national improvements, for education and for the current expenses of the government; that within the last twelve years there have been eight deficits in the U. S. treasury while congress is continually hampered in wise legislation because of lack of revenue.

He was followed by V. D. Singer for the negative, who showed that such a tax levied by the Federal Government would be unjust to the state (1) Because such a tax naturally belongs to the state. (2) Because the Inheritance Tax is a vital source of state revenue. (3) That the states need revenue more than the national government; that very few sources of revenue can be utilized by the state governments while the burden of government falls upon the state. Thus the states are continually embarrassed for lack of revenue while statis-

tics show that the present sources of national revenue are sufficient for all legitimate expenses.

E. E. King closed the main arguments for Heidelberg by showing the imperative need for such a revenue to reduce swollen fortunes; that 90 per cent. of the wealth to-day is in the hands of 1 per cent. of the people and that the lot of the poor man was daily becoming more burdensome because of the superior advantages which his more fortunate neighbors gained by their enormous inheritances.

Mr. B. C. Bailey closed the negative arguments by showing that the plan proposed by the affirmative possessed serious faults and could not be successfully operated, while our present fiscal system was entirely adequate for all legitimate purposes. He showed the elasticity of our present tariff and internal revenue systems while the inheritance tax alone could not be depended upon as a means of revenue and could not be substituted for any of the existing sources. He ended with a strong plea against adopting a measure which could not remedy any economic evil and as a Federal revenue measure was totally lacking in every requisite; showing that such a tax could be levied successfully only by the states. He declared the measure proposed by the affirmative to be entirely revolutionary in all its workings and that it meant dangerous centralization of power in the hands of the Federal government.

The rebuttal work by both teams was snappy and to the point. W. M. Bucher for Heidelberg and B. C. Bailey for Otterbein undoubtedly deserve first honors. The judges, Z. M. Wickham, of Delaware, Ohio, C. E. Blanchard, of Columbus, and Hon. Charles C. Lemert, of Kenton, O.,

rendered the decision 2 to 1 in favor of the negative.

AT HEIDELBERG AND ASHLAND

L. E. GARWOOD, '08.

In charge of Professor Evans, the affirmative team journeyed to Tiffin and Ashland. At both places they supported a losing proposition.

The contest with Heidelberg was held in Rickly chapel and was poorly attended. We were given a royal reception, however, and were shown the utmost courtesy. Each speaker was roundly applauded and the contest was a very friendly one. The audience gave good attention throughout the debate and seemed pleased.

The decision of the judges was against us, but we have no excuse to offer except that we had the weak side of the question. In four propositions, we offered all the argument possible within the limited time.

At Ashland we were very courteously treated. The contest was quite animated from the beginning. It was evident that the 'Tan and Cardinal' had a hard proposition to support. The Ashland men advanced arguments not used in any other intercollegiate debate on the Inheritance Tax question.

The audience listened attentively but there was not a good 'college yell' heard during the entire contest. Faint applause greeted the Ashland men as they appeared on the floor. The Otterbein men answered all the serious objections, but there was insufficient time to outline the elaborate plan asked for by the Negative. This and the fact that the negative speakers were all very fluent, each having had several years experience in the university, contributed to our defeat.

At Ashland as at Heidelberg, we do not think the issue was fairly joined. We thought and still think that the question at issue was whether the tax should be levied by the states or by the Federal Government. According to statements of the Negative of both colleges, the arguments advanced by the Affirmative in this respect were

equal to those presented anywhere. But, in the opinion of the judges, this argument was insufficient and the Affirmative accepts their judgment. The debates were productive of much good and cemented more firmly the friendship existing between Otterbein and the other colleges of the state.



Y. M. C. A. Notes.

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE!!!

What? A Y. M. C. A. conference of college men from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia and Ontario.

Where? On the Canadian side of Lake Ontario, 60 miles north-west of Niagara Falls.

When? June 14-23.

Advantages: A visit to Niagara Falls. A ten day's delightful outing on Lake Ontario. The opportunity of becoming personally acquainted with the leading men from the colleges in this district.

The opportunity to come in contact with men of the greatest intellect and personality of our day, and to learn from them Y. M. C. A. methods to apply in next year's work.

An opportunity for me? Yes.

Shall I go? By all means, *yes*.

See Hensel for information.

"Our Measure of Men as compared with Christ's"—E. G. Beeson, April 18. Papers discussing the ideal man in various professions were read by members: A Lawyer, V. D. Singer;

a Teacher, M. A. Phinney; a Preacher, G. W. Duckwall; an Athlete, J. W. Ayer; a College Man, E. C. Worman. After the discussions, C. F. Meyer gave a report of the President's Conference held at Wooster.

"The Ministry as a Life Work"—Rev. R. G. Ramsey, Columbus, Ohio, April 25. Mr. Ramsey delivered an able address in which he said that three great hindrances to young men entering the ministry are prayerless homes, the spirit of commercialism, and light remarks concerning the profession.

"Neglected Fields of Leadership"—Dr. T. G. Du Vall, Delaware, Ohio, May 2. Dr. Du Vall emphasized the need of guarding against little things which undermine character and appealed for a single standard of honesty as opposed to one standard for business and another entirely different standard for personal conduct.

"Necessity for Honesty in College Life"—I. R. Libecap, May 9. The policies of the various committees are unusually strong and, if properly carried out, ought to give us a good Y. M. C. A. next year.

Y. W. C. A.

The beautiful evenings are very pleasant for walking and the attendance at Y. W. C. A. has fallen off some, yet the meetings are very interesting and inspiring.

The committees have all made out excellent policies for the year. A number of the girls are planning to attend the Summer Conference at

Lake Geneva, Aug. 30, Sept. 10. A Summer Conference Rally will be held next Tuesday evening, May 21. The Social Committee will furnish something of interest for the evening.

A large increase in the membership of the association is expected next Fall Term. It is the aim of the cabinet to have every girl in the college a member of the Association, if possible, and every member at work on some committee.



TRACK.

O. U. 97. North High 36.
O. U. 93. Wittenberg 16

BASEBALL.

O. U. 2. Kenyon 9.
O. U. 2. Capital 1.
O. U. 9. Wilberforce 2.

O. U. VS. KENYON.

Otterbein met her second defeat of the season at Gambier, April 19. The game was loosely played and Kenyon won on O. U.'s errors, there being thirteen made in the game. Grabill and Lloyd both pitched great ball holding the Kenyon lads to three hits while O. U. succeeded in clouting out five. A slippery field in a drizzling rain handed Kenyon the victory.

O. U. AND CAPITAL.

The Capital nine visited the local field May 4 and were tossed a lime. Lloyd did the slab stunt to the tune of five hits. Otterbein started their scoring apparatus in the first inning when

two runs were made but then it rained and rusted the machine. The locals couldn't see the pan any more. Capital rallied in the third and sent a traveler over, then there wasn't anything doing until the second half of the ninth when the rooters took things in charge and cheered O. U. for her first victory.

Otterbein.	Cap. Univ.
ab h po a e	ab h po a e
Titus, lf.....	Ko'ko, m.....
Strahl, m.....	Strodbeck, p.....
Funk, 3.....	Long, c.....
Lloyd, p.....	Birkhold, 1.....
Kring, s.....	T'ker, 2.....
Grabill, r.....	Dief'bach, 1.....
Ketner, 2.....	Co'r'der, 3.....
Sanders, c.....	J'sen, s.....
Watson, 1.....	Bonk rf.....
Totals.....	Totals.....

Otterbein.....	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
Capital.....	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Two base hits—Birkhold, Diefenbach, Bonk. Innings pitched—Strodbeck 9, Lloyd 9. Struck out—By Strodbeck 8, by Lloyd 10. Sacrifice hit—Watson. First base on balls—By Strodbeck 3, by Lloyd 0. Wild pitch—Strodbeck. Hit by pitched ball—Birkhold, Bonk. Umpire—Kalmbach. Time—1:14. Attendance—200.

O. U. VS. WILBERFORCE.

For the first time in several years the colored man appeared on O. J.'s

diamond to play ball on May 10 when Otterbein won another victory. The 'Varsity was weakened by the absence of Lloyd who has always been on deck with a hit when needed. However, Grabill pitched an excellent game and was well supported, the game being almost free from errors. All the boys played ball all the time. The spectators were treated to a rare exhibition of the sport, and everyone was pleased to see another victory given to O. U.'s credit.

Otterbein.						Wilberforce.					
a b p o a e						a b p o a e					
Titus, I	3	0	1	0	0	War'ck, I.....	4	2	12	1	1
Strahl, m.....	3	0	1	0	1	Talbert, S.....	4	2	0	5	1
Funk, S.....	3	2	1	1	0	Perkins, 2....	4	1	0	2	0
Kring, S.....	4	1	3	0	0	Lind'y, m.....	4	0	1	0	0
Grabill, p.....	4	1	1	3	0	Reynolds, c. 3	1	6	0	0	0
Ketner, 2.....	4	1	2	1	0	Booth, I.....	4	0	0	0	1
Sanders, C....	4	2	14	1	0	Shorter, R.....	4	1	1	1	0
Watson, I.....	4	1	4	0	0	Jenkins, 3....	4	1	1	1	2
Crosby, r.....	2	0	0	0	0	Green, p.....	3	1	3	3	0
Young,	2	0	0	0	0						
Totals.....	33	8	27	5	1	Totals.....	34	9	24	13	5

Batteries—Grabill and Sanders, Otterbein; Green and Reynolds, Wilberforce. Umpire—Kalmbach. Scorer—Lloyd. Time—1:30. Attendance—350.

O. U. AND NORTH HIGH TRACK.

Otterbein won an easy victory over North High School of Columbus in a practice meet on the local field May 8. North had some star athletes on her team who made the meet interesting, but Captain Ayer and his cohort of sprinters captured most of the track events while the weight men and the others more than held their own in the field events.

100 yard—Cooke, North, won; Rogers, North, second; Libecap, Otterbein, third. Time, 10½ seconds.

Mile run—Ayer, Otterbein, won; Essig, Otterbein, second; Hawk, North, third. Time, 4:55½.

220 yard dash—Rogers, North, won; Libecap, Otterbein, second; third thrown out. Time, 23 2 5 seconds.

16 lb. shot put—Cooke, North, won; Stouffer, Otterbein, second; Martin, Otterbein, third. Distance, 38 feet, 3 inches.

High hurdles—Funk, Otterbein, won; Rogers, Otterbein, second; Porter, Otterbein, third. Time, 18 2 5 seconds.

880-yard run—Ayer, Otterbein, won; Mooney, North, second. Time, 2:10 1-5.

Broad jump—Cooke, North, won; Porter, Otterbein, second; Lloyd, Otterbein, third. Distance, 21 feet 3 in.

Two mile run—Cooke, Otterbein, won; Bailey, Otterbein, second; Worstell, Otterbein, third. Time 12 minutes 3 seconds.

440 yard dash—Rogers, North won; Ayer, Otterbein, second; Nonnemacher, Otterbein, third. Time, 53 2 5.

Discus throw—Martin, Otterbein, won; Stouffer, Otterbein, second; Lloyd, Otterbein, third. Distance, 92 feet 9 inches.

Low hurdles—Funk, Otterbein, won; Rogers, Otterbein, second; Hors, North, third. Time, 28 seconds.

High jump—Funk, Otterbein, won; Lloyd, Otterbein, second; Davis, Otterbein, third. Height, 4 feet 9½ inches.

Pole vault—Forfeited to Otterbein, North having no entry.

16 lb. hammer throw—Stouffer, Otterbein, won; Cooke, North, second; Martin, Otterbein, third. Distance 89 feet.

Mile relay—Otterbein, won. Nonnemacher; Hawley, Clymer, Libecap. Time, 3:53.

OTTERBEIN WITTENBERG MEET.

The surprise of the season was the result of the meet with the Lutherans, of Springfield, who met the Otterbein team on the home field May 11. Of the 109 points of the meet Wittenberg succeeded in winning 16. This is a demonstration of O. U.'s ability in this branch of athletics. Through the good

management of Manager Young everything went off smoothly and the spectators were not wearied by events delayed as is sometimes the case in meets of this kind.

The meet was interesting from the standpoint of an O. U. rooter.

100-yard dash—Libecap, O. U., first; Davis, O. U. second. Time 10 15 seconds.

One mile run—Ayer, O. U., first; Essig, O. U., second. Time, 4:53 4 5.

16-lb. hammer throw—Stouffer, O. U., Martin, O. U., second. Distance 87 feet 3 inches.

120-yard hurdles—Porter, O. U., first; Funk, O. U., second. Time 18 4 5 seconds.

16 lb. shot—Martin, O. U., first; Stouffer, O. U. second. Distance 32 feet 6 inches.

220 yard dash—Libecab, O. U., first; Davis, O. U., second. Time 23 seconds.

880 yard run—Nunamaker, O. U., first; Ayer, O. U., second. Time 2:15 4 5.

Discus throw—Martin, O. U., first; Stouffer, O. U., second. Distance 95 feet 10½ inches.

220 yard hurdles—Rogers, O. U., first; Funk, O. U., second. Time 29¼ seconds.

Two mile run—Stover, Wittenberg, first; Risley, O. U., second. Time 10 minutes 55 3 5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Ayer, O. U., first; Isley, Wittenberg, second. Time 54 4-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Funk, O. U., first; Shear, Wittenberg, second. Height 4 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Minear, Wittenberg, first; Young and Rogers, O. U., tie for

second. Height 8 feet 8½ inches.

One mile—Riley Rogers, Wanamaker, Libecap and Ayer, O. U. first. Time 3:48 1 5.

Officials—Starter, Roehm, Y. M. C. A., Columbus; referee, Dr. Whitney, of Westerville; announcer, Staley, O. U.; clerk of course, Myers, O. U.; scorer, Nau, O. U.; timers, Dr. Gantz, Westerville, Coach Dunlap, Gambier, Kring, O. U.; Hall, Wittenberg; judges, Coach Kalmbach, O. U.; Professor Rosselot, O. U.; Funkhouser, O. U. Attendance 300.

Since the organization of 'Varsity "O" Association there has been some difficulty in finding out the names of men who played on the 'Varsity teams in the years previous to that time. An effort is being made to get in touch with all who have taken part in athletic contests in former years. Those who have played one or more seasons on any O. U. team previous to 1903 will confer a great favor on the Association if they will communicate with Mr. Percy Rodgers, Secretary 'Varsity "O" Association for 1907.

V. B. Foreign Missions.

(Continued from page 13)

where the Holy Spirit since that meeting in 1854, has so often said, "Separate me this son and this daughter of Otterbein University, for the work whereunto I have called them," and in obedience to whose call so many of the noblest and best of her children have gone forth from this training school and missionary supply of the church into her various mission fields. May God abundantly bless the board, the church and the school,

Cochranitems.

Mrs. Buttermore of North Lawrence, Ohio, has been with her daughters for the past few weeks. We are glad to say Miss Ada is slowly improving and hopes to be able to go home with her mother in a short time.

Miss Adrienne Funk was called home on account of the sickness of her mother. We are glad she was not detained longer than a week.

Miss Hellen Hays of Dayton, Ohio, was the guest of Misses Hall and Hewitt, the week beginning May 6.

Miss Edna Swisher, '06 entertained ten of Otterbein's young people at her home in Groveport, May 19.

Many distinguished guests were entertained at the Dormitory during the Board Meeting. It was our pleasure to have the Bishops and the lady student volunteers with us at an informal banquet on Monday noon.

We gladly welcome the tender blades of grass that are making their appearance in our yard, and hope there will be plenty more before Commencement time.

Miss Zesinger and Miss Williams of Columbus, were the guests of Margaret Gaver on Sunday, May 12.

It is necessary to have a private talk with the matron, or call an extra meeting of the council, occasionally, but for the most part everything is running smoothly at Cochran Hall, and the girls are enjoying their home.

We are glad to receive photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Cochran and their

son to adorn the walls of our Reception Room.

Mr. Lilley of Columbus, presented us a picture for which we are very grateful.

Ask Miss Lucile Morrison (?) or Homer Lambert for personal items of the past week.

Miss Belt has gone home for the remainder of the term. Her health would not permit her to finish her work.

Harriet Thuma spent Sunday, May 19, at her home in Shaucks, O.

Alumnals.

Rev. B. F. Shively '05 and Miss Grace Ressler '06 were quietly married at the bride's home in Westerville at high noon April 25, 1907. The bride's father, Rev. J. I. L. Ressler preformed the ceremony.

Among the few friends and relatives present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Shively, Pennsylvania, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Davis; Rev. and Mrs. Daugherty; Misses Frances Barnett and Stella Gladfelty; Messrs. Rev. B. F. Cunningham and W. H. Trimmer.

Rev. and Mrs. Shively attended the Board meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society, held in Westerville April 25-28, at which they were consecrated for Foreign Missionary work in Japan.

The following week, Mr. and Mrs. Shively attended the U. B. Seminary Commencement at Dayton, Rev. Shively being one of the graduates. Since May 10, they have spent some time at Niagara Falls and at the home

of Rev. John S. Shively '01, at Churchill, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. Shively will spend most of the summer at the groom's home in Pennsylvania. They will sail for Tokio Japan in September.

The Ægis extends to Rev. and Mrs. Shively hearty congratulations and wishes for a successful and happy life in their chosen work.

Rev. S. E. Shull, '08, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, attended the Board meeting at Westerville April 25 28.

On the evening of April 26, '07, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Scott occurred the wedding of Miss Bertha Monroe '02 and Mr. George Walters

'03. This elegant home was tastefully decorated with bells and cut flowers. Pink and white were the prevailing colors. Promptly at seven thirty Mrs. Kennedy sang "O Promise Me." Then Mrs. B. F. Shively played the march while the bride and her attendants joined the groom and Dr. Sanders under the big white bell. After a very short ceremony a splendid wedding feast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters left the same evening for Buffalo, N. Y., where they expect to make their future home. We all extend heartiest congratulations.

LOCAL ITEMS.

H. D. to H. M.—Say, this campus is becoming a regular orchard.

H. M.—Why, how do you make that out?

H. D.—As I walked through the campus last night, I found a pair under every tree.

S. L. Postlethwaite and F. A. Risley attended the Union Biblical Seminary Bible Conference and Commencement at Dayton.

Mr. B. J. Woodmansee, State Secretary of college Y. M. C. A's recently spent a day in our midst. During his stay, he met all the Association committeemen.

Mr. J. H. Weaver was called home to attend his uncle's funeral on May 9.

"Birdie" Ressler, our two mile track man, has been suffering with a slight attack of blood poison for several days. He is recovering rapidly and we hope

to see him in our Dennison meet.

On Saturday evening, May 11, Miss Maude Alice Hanawalt's music class gave a grand recital in the M. E. church.

The tennis courts are now in good condition and a vote of thanks to the men who repaired them is in order.

Which shall it be, the Earl of Findlay or the Earl of Greensburg? This is the puzzling question which a fair Hoosier maiden seems called to answer.

The Second Annual meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ was held in the college chapel May 25-28. Bishop Bell, Carter, Mathews, Mills, and Weekly were present and gave splendid addresses. On Sunday morning, Bishop G. M. Mathews preached the annual sermon to a large and attentive audience. Immediately after this

eloquent sermon, the outgoing missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell and Rev. B. F. Shively '05 and Mrs. Grace Ressler Shively '06 were consecrated. This conference has been helpful to all who attended it and Otterbein and her students feel honored in having it here.

Rev. J. D. Nutting, of Cleveland, Ohio, Secretary of the Utah Gospel Mission, spoke in our chapel service May 3 on "Mormonism and Methods of Reaching the Mormons."

Prof. Edwin B. Evans gave his "Interpretative Readings" in Hartford Street U. B. Church, Dayton, O., on May 2. All selections read by Professor Evans were from classical literature.

William Charles, a member of last year's Freshman class, recently spent several days with his brother Oscar, who left for San Francisco on April 26. About one week later Mr. Charles, his wife and daughter sailed for the Philippine Islands where he will teach in a government school. Mr. Charles will receive his diploma from Otterbein in June.

Dr. Suleeba, a native Armenian, gave a lecture in the college chapel Thursday evening May 9, on the subject, "Who is the Sultan?" It was interesting, instructive, and very patriotic.

Rev. G. A. Funkhouser, D. D., Professor of New Testament Exegesis and Homiletics in U. B. Seminary, Dayton, O., gave a splendid address before the students, Tuesday afternoon, May 14.

Mr. Jay Knox, now in college at Colorado Springs, recently broke the Colorado State discus record. He broke the Otterbein discus record last year.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

The following professional schools in Harvard University are open to holders of a bachelor's degree:

Law School

A three years' course leads to a degree of LL. B. Residence for three years is required, but residence at another three years' school may be accepted as a substitute for one of the years of residence at this School. Three annual examinations are required. Inquiries may be addressed to H. A. Fischer, 20 Austin Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Medical School

A four years' course leads to the M. D. degree. The School offers graduate courses open to holders of the M. D. degree, and in its new laboratories offers greatly extended facilities for research. For catalogues, for graduate and summer courses, for research and special courses, address Charles M. Green, M. D., 104 Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.

Divinity School

This is an undenominational school of theology offering instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Inquiries may be addressed to R. S. Morison, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Instruction is offered leading to the master's and the doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature), History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Education and Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to G. W. Robinson, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Graduate School of Applied Science

Instruction leading to professional degrees is offered in the following subjects: Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Applied Zoology, and Applied Geology. Inquiries may be addressed to W. C. Sabine, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Among the men who contemplate attending Niagara conference in June are Duckwall, Brooks, and Hensel. See Mr. Hensel for information on the subject.

Dr. W. R. Funk recently made several business trips to our town.

The class of '07 will play Shakespeare's "As You Like It" on class day.

R. L. Martin's father spent Sunday May 12 with him.

Rev. D. R. Wilson, '04, was in town May 10 and 11, as was also his wife who is a graduate of the Music Department here.

Mr. K. H. Rymer, our editor, is now teaching Greek in the Military Academy at Germantown, Ohio. Mr. Rymer is filling a vacancy caused by the sickness of the regular teacher in that department and will complete the Academic year.

The Westerville Art Gallery is now open for business and respectfully solicits a share of your patronage. the Studio has been remodeled and re-furnished with the best of up-to-date Cameras and Accessory for the Production of High grade Photo Work such as Portraits, Large Groups, Views Kodak Finishing Etc. Etc.

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edge of men, will win for you satisfactory pecuniary rewards in this business. Give it a thorough and honest test, and we believe that you will be satisfied with the results. It will bring you into contact with the best people, and you may choose your own field of work. For further information address, Room No. 216 The New First National Bank Building, Columbus, Ohio.

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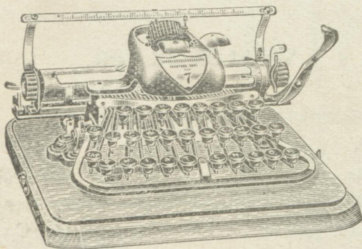
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8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	8.30
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